

# HERITAGE PLACE

**NAME OF PLACE:** 'BROADVIEW'

**ADDRESS/LOCATION OF PLACE:** 58-60 Daly Street DALYSTON

**STUDY NUMBER:** 379

**HERITAGE OVERLAY NUMBER:** HO66

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**LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA:** Bass Coast Shire

**SIGNIFICANCE RATING:** Local



'Broadview', 58-60 Daly Street, Dalyston

**Image Date:** March 2002

**EXTENT OF LISTING:**

Whole allotment

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Location 58-60 Daly Street DALYSTON

Planning Authority

Ward Anderson

Access Description

Map Number

0

Map Scale 1:100000

Latitude

Longitude

UMG Zone

Easting

Northing

Location Validity

Spatial Accuracy

Extent of Listing

Whole allotment

Proposed Extent of Listing

Significance Local

Statement of Significance

'Broadview' at 58-60 Daly Street, Dalyston, is of local historic and aesthetic significance. Aesthetically it is substantially intact and representative example of an Victorian/Edwardian cottage. Historically it is demonstrative of the provision of health and maternity services in a rural location.

Gazettal Details

Permit Exemptions

Exemptions Policy

Assessment Against Criteria

AHC A.4 Importance for association with events, developments or cultural phases which have had a significant role in the human occupation and evolution of the nation, State, region or community.

AHC C.2 Importance for information contributing to a wider understanding of the history of human occupation of Australia.

AHC D.2 Importance in demonstrating the principal characteristics of the range of human activities in the Australian environment (including way of life, philosophy, custom, process, land use, function, design or technique).

AHC E.1 Importance for a community for aesthetic characteristics held in high esteem or otherwise valued by the community.

Assessed 05/08/2004 Assessed By F Woodhouse

Comparisons

Rare Assessment

Intact Assessment

Good

Include in VHR  Include in RNE  Include in Local Planning Scheme  No Recommendations for Inclusions

Recommended Management

Investigate original external paint colours

The garage may be retained, modified or demolished

Replace aluminium-framed window to side elevation with timber-framed, double-hung sash window

Heritage Act Categories

Heritage Item Groups

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Heritage place

Residential buildings (private)

House

Title Details

Physical Description

The cottage at 58-60 Daly Street, Dalyston, is a single-storey double-fronted Edwardian weatherboard cottage with a galvanised corrugated steel roof penetrated by a corbelled brick chimney. The asymmetrical façade has a projecting gabled bay, flanked by a bullnose verandah

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supported on turned-timber posts with presumably non-original cast iron brackets. The projecting bay has a half-timbered gable end with a pressed metal infill and contains a timber-framed, double-hung sash window. The recessed bay contains a similar window and the front door. The timber picket fence is appropriate to the style of the cottage.

**Physical Condition and/or Archaeological Potential**

Good

Usage Residence.

Associated People

**Historical Notes**

For over half a century, Dalyston was known as 'Price's Corner' after James Price who, owned property behind what is now O'Halloran's Hotel. Dalyston was named Daly's Town on 6 May 1912 after the landowner P J Daly. It has been a farming district since the 1860s, when squatters selected substantial runs. This cottage is located on land originally part of Allotment 73B at Woolamai, which was first sold to James Price on 11 March 1896. The cottage itself dates from c.1900, and was possibly moved from Bridge Creek. It was for many years the home of a nurse Clements, who ran it as a private hospital. Many local babies were born in the house.

**Historic Themes**

Thematic Environmental History

13.5 From Bark Huts to Bungalows: The earliest settlers, both squatters and selectors, had to clear the land before they constructed the first homes - these were usually bark huts. Timber had to be cut from the forests before any houses could be built. Bricks had to be made locally, and houses constructed of brick were more rare than those timber constructions. In the Bass Valley, fashions in housing followed those of the city, though sometimes a time-lag in fashion existed. Throughout the Shire, remnant and extant huts, farmhouses and Victorian cottages, as well as Edwardian, inter-War, 1940-50s houses and later, contemporary designs can be found.

14.3 Health

In the early days of settlement of South West Gippsland, the number of resident local doctors was limited, and many of them travelled far and wide to make routine calls to attend to all manner of medical conditions, including farming accidents. Up until the end of the nineteenth century hospital care was limited, and few country hospitals existed. Midwives often delivered babies in the mother's own home. From the nineteenth century, hospitals had traditionally been available either for the deserving poor or exclusively for the wealthier classes. The nature of hospital care changed in the 1920s when more 'immediate care' hospitals became available for those who could afford to pay for hospital services. The importance of this movement is evident in the donation of a local Cowes homestead by local residents to the residents of Phillip Island in the 1920s. Today, the Bass Coast Shire supports only three hospitals including a large, modern public hospital in Cowes. The South Gippsland Division of General Practice, founded in 1993, currently operates eleven medical practices in the Shire.

**Listings****References**

Author	Title	Year	Shelf	Location
Department of Lands and Survey	Parish Plan of Woolamai, Sheet 2			
Margaret Rixon, pers comm.		2004		

**Conservation Plans****Owner Type****Section 32 Recommendation****Owners/Occupants/Managers****Other Notes****Application Detail****Adviser Comments****Planning Scheme Amendments****Overlay Controls****Planning Scheme Schedule**

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External Paint Controls?	No	Included in Vic Heritage Register? No
Internal Alteration Controls?	No	Prohibited uses may be permitted? Yes
Tree Controls?	No	Name of incorporated plan No
Outbuildings/fences not exempt?	No	Aboriginal Heritage Place? No